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NOT A DAY OF TRIUMPH, BUT DAY OF DEDICATION, IS WAY WILSON PUTS IT

CALLS UPON ALL GOOD MEN TO HELP IN WORK FOR HUMANITY—MANY CHANGES NEEDED MADE

Washington March 4—A broad constructive, political policy during his administration of the affairs of the United States was pledged to the people by President Woodrow Wilson in his inaugural address delivered here today which he closed with an appeal to all patriotic men irrespective of party that they aid him in carrying out that policy

We shall restore not destroy said the president in summing up his proposed alterations in legislative governmental and industrial affairs Existing conditions demanding change through legislative action was particularized by President Wilson as follows

Conditions Requiring Change

A tariff which cuts us off from our proper part in the commerce of the world violates the just principles of taxation and makes the government a facile instrument in the hands of private interests

A banking and currency system based upon the necessity of the government to sell its bonds fifty years ago and perfectly adapted to concentrating cash and restricting credits

An industrial system which take it on all sides financial as well as administrative holds capital in leading strings restricts liberties and limits the opportunities of labor and exploits without renewing or conserving the natural resources of the country

A body of agricultural activities never yet given the efficiency of great business undertakings served as it should through the instrumentality of science taken directly to the farm or afforded facilities of credit best suited to its practical needs

Water courses undeveloped waste places unexamined forests untended and fast disappearing without plan or prospect of renewal and unregarded waste heaps of every mine

Mexico Not Mentioned

The inaugural address of the president was short in the extreme occupying scarcely 2000 words No mention was made of the future foreign policy of the United States or the attitude of the Wilson administration toward Mexico

There has been a change of government It began two years ago when the house of representatives became democratic by a decisive majority It has now been completed The senate about to assemble will also be democratic The offices of president and vice president have been put in the hands of democrats What does the change mean That is the question that is uppermost in our minds today That is the question I am going to try to answer in order if I may interpret the occasion

Meaning of Success

It means much more than the success of a party The success of a party means little except when the nation is using that party to a large and definite purpose No one can mistake the purpose for which the nation now seeks to use the democratic party It seeks to use it to interpret a change in its own plans and points of view Some old things with which we have grown familiar and which had begun to creep into the very habit of our thought and of our lives have altered their aspect as we have latterly looked critically upon them with fresh awakened eyes, have dropped their disguises and shown themselves alien and sinister Some new things as we look frankly upon them willing to comprehend their real character have come to assume the aspect of things long believed in and familiar stuff of our own convictions We have been refreshed by a new insight into our own life

We see that in many things that life is very great It is incomparably great in its material aspects in its body of wealth in the diversity and energy of its enterprises and industries which have been concerted and built up by the genius of individual men and the limitless energy of the groups of men It is great also very great in its moral force Nowhere else in the world have noble man and women exhibited in more stirring forms the heart and the energy of sympathy and helpfulness and counsel in their efforts to rectify wrong alleviate suffering, and set the weak in the way of strength and hope We have built up moreover a great system of government which has stood through a long age as in many aspects a model for those who seek to set liberty upon foundations that will endure against fortuitous change against storm and accident Our life contains every great thing, and contains it in rich abundance

Evil With Good

But the evil has come with the good and much fine gold has been corroded We have squandered a great part of what we may have wasted and have not stopped to conserve the exceeding bounty of nature without which our genius for enterprise would have been worthless and impotent scorning to be careful shamefully prodigal as well as admirably efficient

We have been proud of our industrial achievements but we have not hitherto stopped thoughtfully enough to count the human cost the cost of lives snuffed out of energies overtaxed and broken the fearful physical and spiritual cost to the men and women and children upon whom the dead weight and burden of it all has fallen pitilessly the years through

The groans and agony of it all had not yet reached our ears the solemn moving undertone of our life coming up out of mines and factories and out of every home where the struggle had its intimate and familiar seat With the great government went many deep secret things which we too long delayed to look into and scrutinize with candid fearless eyes The great government we loved has too often been made use of for private and selfish purposes and those who used it have forgotten the people

Duty to Cleanse

At least a vision has been vouchsafed us of our life as a whole We see the bad with the good the diseased and decadent with the sound and vital With this vision we approach new affairs Our duty is to cleanse to reconsider to restore to correct the evil with all imparting the good to purify and humanize every process of our common life without awakening or sentimentalizing it There has been something crude and heartless and unfeeling in our haste to succeed and be great

Our thought has been for every man look out for himself let every generation look out for itself while we reared giant machinery which made it impossible that any but those who stood at the levers of control should have a chance to look out for themselves

We had not forgotten our moralists We remembered well enough that we had set up a policy which was meant to serve the humblest as well as the most powerful with an eye single to the standard of justice and fair play and remembered it with pride But we were very hard boiled and in a hurry to be great

We have come now to the sober second thought The scales of heedlessness have fallen from our eyes We have made up our minds to square every process of our national life again with the standards we so proudly set up at the beginning and have always carried at our side

Some new things we look frankly upon them willing to comprehend their real character have come to assume the aspect of things long believed in and familiar stuff of our own convictions

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This is the high enterprise of the new day To lift everything that concerns our life as a nation to the light that shines from the hearth fire of every man's conscience and vision of the right

The feelings with which we face this new age of light and opportunity sweep across our heartstrings like some air of God's own purpose where justice and mercy are reconciled and the judge and the brother are one

This is not a day of triumph It is a day of dedication Here must we not the forces of party but the forces of humanity Men's hearts wait upon us men's lives hang in the balance men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do Who shall live up to the great trust Who dares fail to try I summon all honest men all patriotic all forward looking men to my aid God helping me I will not fail them if they will but counsel and sustain me!

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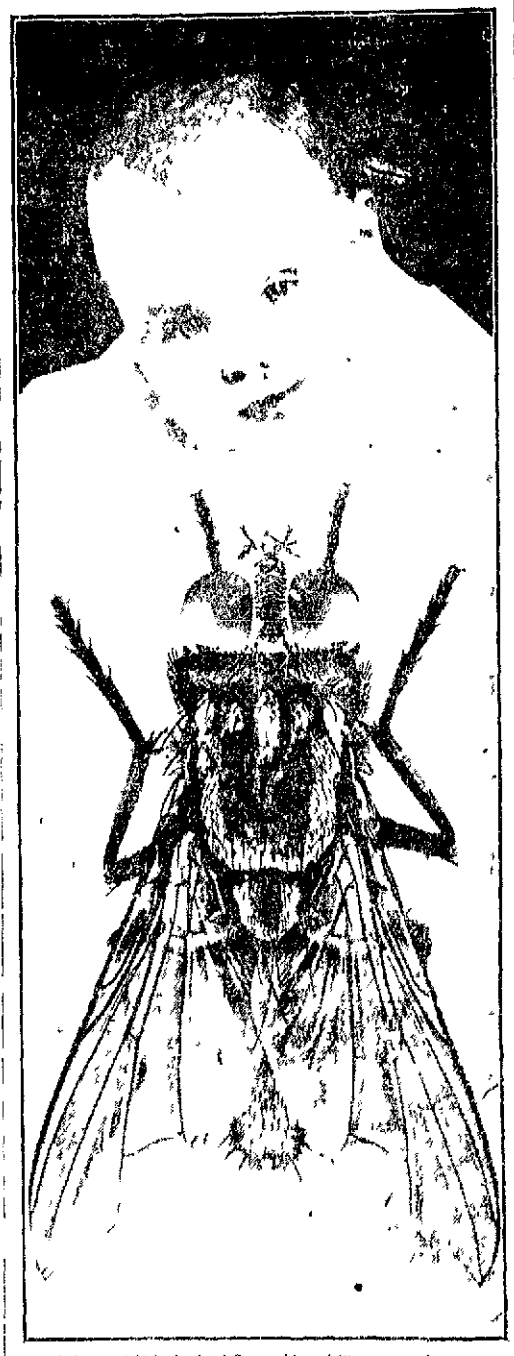
FLASHES

From President Wilson's Inaugural Address.

Kill the Fly and Save the Baby



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Summer complaint, which causes the death of many young children every season, is nearly always the result of germs in food THESE ARE OFTEN CARRIED TO FOODS BY FLIES *KILL THE FLIES!*

: : THE GARBAGE CAN : :

One who permits the fly to breed on his premises is to that extent himself a dangerous member of society

* * *

The fly is the most dangerous will animal of the North American continent

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In considering the various unsanitary localities in our city and the conditions favorable to the breeding of the fly too much importance can not be given to the disposal of the household refuse Ordinarily the garbage is cared only thrown out in an open receptacle to wait for the trash wagon and this furnishes an excellent home and nursery for the fly and her million youngsters

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One should not rest with killing the fly but should get rid of the places she lays her eggs and no place is a greater favorite with her than the garbage heap

In this general campaign against the fly one of the first steps is to set the example of using the closed garbage container or can and persuade your neighbors to follow it

The covered can is one of the greatest essentials to the health the use of it will prevent the breeding of numberless families of the public pest—it will serve out hundreds of rats and mice that are now known to be disease carriers to a menacing extent if to a less degree than the fly besides being a destructive agent in many ways

The open box can or barrel is unsightly and unsavory and more than half the time it is upset by dogs and cats and the contents dragged around in a disorderly manner detracting greatly from otherwise attractive premises

The fly that crawls across your bread plate on your dinner table has recently come from the garbage pile On the body and feet of this fly are thousands of bacteria among them germs of typhoid fever dysentery or tuberculosis

We are quite aware of this yet we tolerate the fly and run the needless risk of becoming its victims

Let us use the covered garbage cans screen up and clean up, join in the slogan swat the fly and enjoy a season of health comfort and good fellowship

Yours for municipal comfort
The City Improvement Club

WILSON SWORN IN AS PRESIDENT 'MID IMPRESSIVE SCENES IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

NEW EXECUTIVE ASKS AID OF ALL "HONEST, PATRIOTIC AND FORWARD-LOOKING MEN" TO HELP HIM.

Washington, March 4,—Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was inaugurated today as President of the United States, Thomas R Marshall, of Indiana, its Vice President, Democracy the vehicle of its destiny

Under the dome of the nation's capitol, in the presence of a countless cheering concourse of his fellow citizens, the new President raised a hand toward a prophetic sun that burst through storm clouds and pronounced the occasion a day of dedication, not of triumph

It was an intensely human, precedent breaking inauguration With members of his chosen cabinet surrounding him, the justices of the Supreme Court before him, his wife and daughters actually dancing for joy on the platform below, and William Howard Taft, ex President of the Nation, at his side, the new President shouted a summons to all honest patriotic forward-looking men" to aid him, extending the promise that he would not fail them in the guidance of their government.

Retiring President Enlists.

While the President's concluding inaugural words were tossing in tumultuous waves of applause, the retiring President clasped his hand and enlisted as a patriotic servant in the ranks of private citizenship

"Mr President," said Mr. Taft, his face beaming with a smile, "I wish you a successful administration and the carrying out of your aims. We will all be behind you"

Thank you," said President Wilson, and he turned to shake the hand of his Secretary of State, William J Bryan There they stood, Taft, standard bearer of a vanquished party, after sixteen years of power, Bryan, persistent plodder at progressive democracy, thrice defeated, accepting a commission from a new chieftain, and Wilson, the man of the hour, victorious, masterful, as he expressed it, not the forces of party, but the forces of humanity"

It was a political picture far beyond imagination of a few years gone by, a setting that stirred the souls of the assembled hosts whose cheering at the scene seemed actually to reverberate from the distant Virginia hills

The military and civic pageant that followed this climax of the historic day was more than five hours passing in review Leaving Capitol Hill at 2 o clock in the afternoon, the last of the march thousands had not saluted the president until long after darkness had fallen.

The Palace

ROSTAND STARTED PALACE AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT

Henri Rostand the Mystifier and Clark Mounts singing comedian, are proving a great drawing card at the Palace this week.

During his program last night, Rostand proved to have a serious as well as a humorous side Particularly did he impress those present with his wonderful mental powers His clairvoyant visions held his auditors with amazement and held the close attention of the audience A number of acts which he presented successfully defy explanation by ordinary reasoning In his exhibition tonight Rostand promises to present the greatest feat he has yet given

Lovers of yo olden songs should not fail to hear Clark Mounts who is singing this week at the Palace His voice is clear strong, and of a sentimental quality just suited for the selections he features

The Palace and its patrons are lucky in having an opportunity to enjoy this vocal treat and it is undisputed that Mr Mounts is appreciating and enjoying the reception being tendered him here

A complete change of program different from anything yet given, will be presented tonight The theatre was packed to the doors last night and no doubt capacity houses will rule during the balance of the engagement

Mounts and Rostand will appear at two matinees only, Thursday and Saturday

Picture bill for tonight includes the following

Circus
"UP AGAINST IT,"
Comedy
Pathe
"THE SPENDTHRIFT'S REFORM"
Drama
Edison
"ANNA CRAWIS UPSTAIRS"
Drama

Six Mexicans Slain In Fight With U. S. Troops

DOUGLAS ARIZ March 2—Over 75 armed ranch hands are re operating with the United States troops now patrolling the border here Since yesterday's fight between a detachment of the 5th United States cavalry negro troops and fifty Mexicans in which six Mexicans were killed feeling has run high on the Mexican side and the United States border patrol has been increased

Col John F Guilfoyle ordered that a particular watch be kept to prevent any sortie or reprisal by the Mexicans

A friendly Mexican who crossed the border from Agua Prieta Mexico says the six dead men were regular soldiers attached to the Agua Prieta garrison The commandant of Agua Prieta garrison had caused word to be circulated, this Mexican said, that the United States troops had crosser the line into Mexico The Americans emphatically deny this

According to the official report on the incident, which Col Guilfoyle, is drawing up for presentation to the war department at Washington, the Mexicans started the trouble by wantonly firing on four United States officers who were standing near the Queen smelting plant quietly talking among themselves

If the feeling along the border grows higher, a band of rangers will be formed to prevent Mexican raiding parties from driving American cattle over the line and to protect isolated districts which lie exposed to the danger of Mexican raids on United States soil.

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A high roller should remember that no matter how high he roll he must come low

If the pi brigade in Washington this week don't get served promptly they will have to take to the woods

The Pennsylvania railroad had a million cutting the other day and passed out over $1,000,000 to its stockholders

Tom Marshall of Indiana was seen around the White House one day last week It is expected that he will remain over for some days.

There is as much log rolling in this country as there once was The trees have been taken from the ground and in many instances the stumps pulled up, and real farming is being done

There is hardly any doubt but that Bryan will be made a member of Wilson's cabinet and if the other members of the cabinet are as noble men as Bryan, Wilson will have a strong corps of helpers

Mrs Woodrow Wilson is not a suffragette, which learns from a letter of the Augusta Chronicle to remark that "Southern women are not leaping into the new fad" — Valdosta, Ga Times

From the way the house and the senate voted on the Webb liquor bill it would seem that there is a general sentiment over the country condemning Taft for vetoing it And then, too, people want to see some assistance along that line

Castro wired for a suite of rooms in one of the Washington hotels, and by that you may judge that he isn't broke yet As to how he will stand when he leaves Washington is another thing

After July the first it will be possible to send a package by parcel post, and collect for the postage on the other end of the line Just as soon as that ruling gets into effect we expect to use it a good deal in sending heavy package of bricks to the people who are continually sending us mail that arrives with "postage due" We never received a letter yet, with postage due that was worth tearing open, much less the cost of getting it

Tom Marshall who will have to serve as vice president under a something unforeseen happens happened to be a Presbyterian himself but told the inquisitive newspaper reporters that he wouldn't pick him out a church till after Woodrow Wilson had selected his Woodrow is a Presbyterian himself and the vice didn't want to make it appear that both the big guns were trying to get in the same church to boost it along

It wasn't but a few years ago when a troop of terrorists at Brownsville, Tex shot up the town and cut themselves dismissed from the service by their rough work And now a crowd of rowdy troops from Texas belonging to the regular army got rough and shot up the town and broke plate glass windows, and insulted women

They should be marched out of town, and mustered out of the service And if there is a stronger punishment, that should be given them

[illegible]

Atlanta Journal Of [illegible]

[illegible]

The Colonel Disappears

[illegible]

Colonel Who [illegible]

[illegible]

Colonel Himself and all about this missing link of thirty years that the reporter failed to count for it such an item has been turned in by the reporters of the Journal any other paper outside of the present office it would have been written and finished

The story read about like the ones they occasionally put off on the city reporter who writes up an awful killing giving all the details except the name of the victim If a young man can hold a job on a big city paper like the New York and Atlanta papers he might think he could make the rural districts the long sent circuits but he couldn't

He would have to be trained on a

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May to Y. [illegible]

[illegible]

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Good Cooking Helps Make Good Governor

[illegible]

Mrs Dunn Replied

Goodness [illegible] I'll make it whenever I [illegible] the chance and that is likely to be then The trouble of our [illegible] is by cooking and [illegible] thing that [illegible] who can cook to suit my husband and his children Mr Dunn knows what some of those things are

Tallapoosa County Times

DETECTIVES WANTED [illegible] Good locations [illegible] work [illegible] Enclose stamp for particulars Inter National Secret Service Bureau Hot Springs Ark

Old FARM BOY
MAN IN THE CITY

[illegible]

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Appropriations

There's a Reason

One reason why Theodore is so silent is that he is getting construction out of prohibition hints in his autobiography Anniston Star and Hot Blast

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Swift Talks

An Atlanta bride of sixty [illegible] years was married in the company of another man There Atlanta's swift [illegible] Jackson Herald

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Inconsistent

A man who opposes good roads because an automobile can use them would be just as consistent in objecting to a big, wheel circus because some lucky cuss would have flip jacks while we continue to eat corn pone In the language of Rosa [illegible] don't be a — fool Hantersville Democrat

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Can Forget Anything in Georgia

Mr Taft is coming to Georgia first and foremost A man can forget anything in Georgia for the price of the seat One minister [illegible] Sunday [illegible] that another [illegible] Herald

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I There Ain't Is It

People on the road [illegible] the course of the Louisville Courier Journal [illegible] Louisville Herald [illegible] the railroad [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] to do [illegible]

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Just Listen At The

The bankrupt court [illegible] kept busy [illegible] fashionable business men [illegible]

SOLUTION OF HANAN

[illegible]

A RICH CROP

TELEPHONE TALKS

[illegible]

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Mr and Mrs I P Loy, of Eufaula announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Wilson to Mr James Milton Smith of Thomasville Ga. The marriage to take place on April 29th at the First Methodist Church in Eufaula.

The formal announcement was made yesterday at a most delightful afternoon affair at the home of Mrs Humphrey Loy, and will be received with pleasure by the many Dothan friends of both Miss Loy and Mr Smith. The bride-elect is a lovely girl of great culture and decided beauty. She was for two years a student of Randolph Macon, later graduating from Brenau College at Gainesville Ga and possesses a soprano voice of rare quality. On her many visits as the guest of her sister, Mrs S O Williams, she has been the recipient of much attention and admiration which have always been extended her throughout Alabama and in many cities of the adjoining state where she has been a welcome and frequent visitor. Mr Smith formerly of Dothan is a man much admired and respected by his business associates and possessing the splendid quality of holding the interest and affection of his many friends. The marriage will be of special interest and importance socially not only on account of the superior charms of Miss Loy and the high social standing and popularity of Mr Smith but also on account of the prominent and aristocratic connections of the contracting parties throughout the South.

Mrs Loy will be the guest of Mrs Williams for the next two weeks.

Inauguration was celebrated in Dothan yesterday by two appropriately arranged affairs at the home of Mrs Rerat Pulter who entertained thirty ladies at a reception at noon and in the evening members of the No Name Club and their escorts and a few guests. The reception hall library dining room and living room were gaily decorated in the national colors festooned from the chandeliers and an abundance of brilliant red carnations ... bright tones and scarlet sage. Lunch was served from a prettily decorated table in the dining room and at the games the score of which was kept on cards bearing the likeness of our new President tied with scarlet ribbons. Delicious ices and cakes were served ornamented with tiny flags.

Mrs Pulter was assisted in making both receptions delightfully convivial and thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs N H McCallum, Mrs J Moody and Mrs D C Carmichael.

Mrs Walter Watford was a ... pleasant and cordial hostess at the D A Q Club having as her guests ... ladies to enjoy the game of Bridge. ... were ... used in the pretty decorations. The guest prize fell to Mrs Fitzsimmons the club prize to Mr Crawford and the consolation to Mr ... Mrs ... and Mrs Ethel Williams ... prepared refreshments.

The ... Matinee will meet Thursday morning at ten o'clock with Mrs Cleveland Brantley on West Adams Street.

The City Improvement Club will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs Ethel Williams on Saturday afternoon at ... o'clock.

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CHRISTIAN MARTYRS OR A TALE OF ANCIENT ROME

(Contributed by Capt. McAfee)

... upon the arena of the fight was drawn ... the ... of a gladiator ... attracted all attention. This time it was a lion. He came forth slowly and looked all around upon the scene as if in surprise. He was the largest of his species, a giant in size, and had long been preserved for some superior antagonist. He seemed capable of encountering two animals like the tiger that had preceded him. Beside him Macer was like a child. The lion had fasted long, but he showed no fury like that of the tiger. He walked across the arena and then completely around it in a kind of trot as tho searching for an escape. Finding every side closed he finally returned to the centre and putting his face close to the ground he uttered a roar so deep so loud and so long, that the stories of the coliseum itself vibrated at the sound. Macer stood unmoved. Not a muscle of his face changed. He carried his head erect with the same watchful expression and held his sword ready. At length the lion turned full upon him. The wild beast and the man stood face to face eyeing each other but the calm gaze of the man seemed to fill the animal with wrath. He started back with his ... and tossing his mane he crouched for the dreadful spring. The vast multitude stood spellbound. It ... was a sight worthy of their interest. The ... form of the lion darted forward ... the form of the gladiator ... yet leaped aside and struck. This time however his sword struck a ... and fell from his hand. The lion was lightly wounded but the blow served only to rouse his fury to the highest point. Yet Macer lost not one jot of his coolness in that awful moment. ... unarmed he stood before the beast ... Again and again the lion sprang but each time he was evaded by the nimble gladiator who by his own adroit movements contrived to reach the spot where his weapon lay and regain possession of it. Armed with his trusty sword he awaited a final spring. The lion came down as before but this time Macer's aim was true. The sword pierced his heart. The enormous beast fell writhing, in pain. Rising again to his feet he ran across the arena and with a last roar he fell dead by the bar at which he had entered. Macer was now led away and the ... The Romans ... A small tiger was let loose upon the Batavian and was vanquished. A lion was then set upon him. He was extremely fierce although of only ordinary size. It was evident that the Batavian was not at all equal to Macer. The lion made a spring and was wounded but on making a second attack he caught his opponent and after ... tore him to pieces. Upon this a tiger was sent out again and killed this lion easily. And now while Macer stood there the recipient of unbounded applause a man entered from the opposite side. It was the African. His arm had not been bound up but hung down by his side covered with blood. He staggered towards Macer with painful steps.

The Romans knew that he had been sent out to be killed. He knew it himself also for as he drew near to his antagonist he dropped his sword and cried out in a kind of desperation "Quick kill me and put me out of pain."

To the amazement of all Macer stepped back and flung down his sword. The spectators stared and wondered. Still more amazed were they when Macer turned toward the emperor and stretched out his hands. "August Emperor" he cried: "I am a Christian. I will fight wild beasts but I will not raise my hand against a fellowman. I can die but I will not kill." Whereupon a mighty murmur arose. "What does he say?" cried Marcellus. "A Christian? When did that happen?"

"I heard" said Lucullus "that he was visited in his cell by some of those wretched Christians and joined their contemptible sect. They are made up of the off-scouring of mankind. It is very probable that he is a Christian. And will ... death rather than fight. That is the way with these fanatics."

Rage took the place of surprise in the fierce multitude. They were indignant that a mere gladiator should dare to disappoint them. The fight must go on. If Macer would not fight he should take the consequences. But he was firm. Unarmed he advanced toward the African whom he could have slain even then with a blow of his fist. The face of the African was like that of a fiend.

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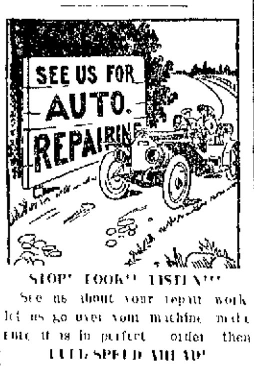

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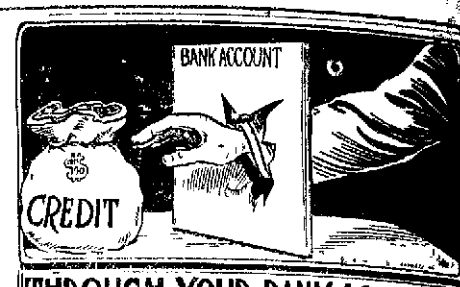

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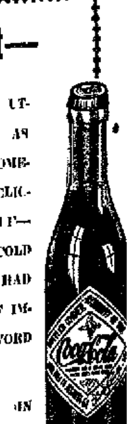

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